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WHICH IS THE BEST!

The Aldermen have voted to put th Confederate Memorial in a circle, o other open space, at the intersection of Monument Avenue and the Boulevard. This site is the best that ha good in many ways, and would make morial. But is it, in every respect, the Before the Council votes for it, and ers. thus fixes the matter finally and for all time, we earnestly urge its mem sacred trust, to ask themselves, and

We take it for granted that no

the future, we see the strong being the final expression of the good general finances, a debt of \$14,000 l. as their crown and consummation,

To us there are strong reasons, why this beautiful building should stand weight to these reasons, particularly manding lower prices than for five or should vote against this more com- Mr. Richardson's figures are specificalopportunity is a mistake-it will stand a long time. It will be a blunder immortalized in marble. No Councilman can conscientiously vote for any site without being able to state intelligently just why he considers it the very best that can be secured.

THE HIGH PRICE OF MEAT.

To the loud outcries against the high ly replies that the ordinary day laborer fares better than did Queen Elizacomparison, but it will not console the man who finds that beef is advancing almost weekly, while ham and bacon are fast following on the upward

Wilson explains that the high price of meat is due to the fact that our

knew what the butcher could get for the flesh cuts, and figured his price asks us whether any man who is not accordingly. All of this is now ready to vote for prohibition can propchanged. The stock-raiser sells to the erly remain a member of a Christian jobber, the jobber supplies the pack-ing-house, the packing-house dis-for the church to decide. The church

that he has to pay the profit which the to prohibition whenever it thinks it butcher shares with the half-dozen

In this repeated rehandling of meaperhaps no factor has played a larger cold-storage plant. The 1,400 plants cold-storage plant. The 1,400 plants and evil, which pulses and throbs and scattered through the country are augres about its doors. the highest notch. If the market is dull, meat can be stored for an in-

doubling of cold-storage plants in the the than 1,400. That the present policy of the packers pays needs no demon stration. By the side of their huge earnings, the profit of the market

Despite its length, we gladly give space this morning to a letter from the Anti-Saloon League superintendent of senting the league's side of the Bristol n adequate setting for the great Me- local option fights. It puts the case strongly and in excellent temper, and

Superintendent Richardson's exposi a comparison of license and no-license in Bristol The truly remarkable fall-Councilman will indorse the Boulevard bition here in this respect, though not its with his vote without having first | matched in many dry cities; and so, personally examined it, with an eye again, is the total elimination of wife ion of streets can fail to note that hibition? We have no data to controit lies, not on an eminence, but in a vert it, and seek information. If proand, going west, there is a fall of ably high morals should have voted to twelve and a half feet. Between the upset it, Our understanding was that his loan-and-trust experiences. Haphalf feet. Thus the Boulevard lies in tions without contradicting) was due a hollow, with rising ground on either to their lack of confidence in prohibi- be the best-beloved of all Indiana's side of it. It is a little hollow, it is tion. But how could any church offitrue. But we are dealing here with cial possibly feel the slightest doubt an edifice that ought, by any canon, about a system whose effect on public morals was wholly beneficent? In the matters of material c

tions and liquor consumption, rival

place it. The Memorial Hall, mentions "many city improvements," reverence for her cause, should wiped out, a residue of \$37,000 in th hind, or to the westward of it. The The pamphlet issued by the anti-proshould stand at the end of them hibitionists during the campaign seems summing up their meaning for the read that the books for the year end-"will probably increase to \$30 per \$1, 000 [from \$22] within two years under

price of meat, Secretary Wilson blithe- but how shall we know what that dif-

both. This is interesting as a nithy that Mr. Richardson offers, we need the switch, with the prosperity exhigh-living workmen insist upon meat to the moral arguments here offered, three times a day. In this way, he they are old arguments, and the audeclares, the demand has greatly in- tweers are old answers, which every While this is doubtless true, prohibitionist knows and has rejected. it certainly does not meet the full When Mr. Richardson likens a conveleconomic requirements for high prices, entlous man who votes against prohisince with the growing demand there bition to an Indian woman who drowns has been a great increase in the sup- her baby to appeare her god, we realize ply. When the supply of beeves in regretfully that there is no common success, far eclipsing any previous 1905 exceeded that of 1900 by 1.622,111 ground for argument between us. When head, there can be little room for he demands whether it is better to cut It is doing a wonderful work for Virsound argument of long-standing un- out a cancer or to let it remain "and ginta agriculture, and is helping tre One of the greatest factors in the we reply that we do not find that prohigh prices of meat is unquestionably hibition cuts out this cancer, but rather the present system of hundling it. that it concests and smothers it, leave When the farmer sold his steer to the ing the poison to spread under cover butcher, and the butcher portloned it with hardly diminished disasters. If any among his customers, there was little moral sore could really be removed by room for padded profits. The farmer Anti-Saloon League will never believe

wisest to do so. In our judgment it step the church could take which would what hold it has upon the common struggling human life, all blent of good

A poet who has money to lend is so rare an object that the Smithsonian market is strong, the doors of the would be glad, we should think, to cold-storage plant will be opened as include him in its collection. Where owing to the persistent obtuseness of rare that there is only one of them in the world. He is Jim Riley, the singer who made Indiana famous and later inspired it to bring forth the

Executing a will out in the Hoosie capital got the affair into court. Two thousand dollars was involved and, Dr. Riley being himself upon the stand the following colloguy ensued:

When you signed over the note, die you expect to get your money?"

Do people who lend money ever ex pect to get it back? Well, they prewonder, then struck dead again by be able to give! At once to loan thousands with a prodigal hand and to

The great Hudson-Fulton celebratio will begin in New York to-day with a likelihood that some day we shall want data are not wanting, and we see of ceremonies which will continue un to raise a monument to another Con- again illustrated how difficult it is to til October 9. Probably no such disfederate hero on this street. It is get any absolutely undisputed facts play upon the water was ever before line of other and lesser memorfals. and no "suffering for revenue from to carry freight upon it, and so revoand in some ways the most interesting and important ever held in America,

In an editorial on page 10 of its cur-

Ing-house, the packing-house dis-tributes to the local agents, who, in turn, sell to the meat-dealer. The con-ship than any individual. It has au-thority to eject all who are opposed. The church is a matter a noted astronomer. This probably accounts for the fact, that no mirror-flash is to be seen emanating from that is a matter.

Borrowed Jingles.

THE RIVAL MILLENNIUM. THE RIVAL MILLENNIUM.

When the 'lectric-light bulbs bloom
And the early eggplants lay,
When the weather counts its change
And gets settled down to siay,
When the chickens wear their "shoos"
And the pigs whe all their pens,
I'll move out in the country on a farm!
When the wagons take their tengues in
And the cherries throw no stones,
When the butterflies churn
And the corn ears tend the 'phones,
When the ants do all the mending
And the beeses wax the floors.
Then I'll move out in the country on a
farm!

— Harpor's Weekly.

MERELY JOKING.

A Kick Register. A Kick Register.

"His restaurant is very, very popular."

"Good service?"

"No; quite the contrary. But he has put in a machine for registering kicks on.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Mechanical Star.

His Indifference.

troversy?"
"My position is that I ain't a-going to buy either book."—Houston Chronicle. Uninteresting.

"Man," she sighed, "is never interesting."
"No?"
"No. In the summer time he talks nothing but baseball; in the winter nothing but
politics."—Detroit Free Press.

Some Glory.
"Did the President's train step at Plunk-ville?"
"It did not," admitted the Mayor of that thriving village. "But one of the party threw out a burnt match as they passed through."—Pittsburg Post.

What Else, Pray? She: "What do ; of the Dark Ages He: "The knight time, you know."-Bos-ton Transcript.

Taft toasied the Mikado, as he did William the Sudden, also. But it has been noticed that he roasted W. J. B.—Rocheste . . .

Waiter Wellman has always been known as a truthful journalist, and his gas bas bursted in time to save his reputation as a truthful near-explorer.—Houston Post.

Hoopskirts are coming into fashion again Here's a new problem for the street ca managers.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Millionnire to Wed,
ORD FALCONER, whose engagement to Mrs. William Hayes
Chapmab, of New York, a young
widow, with some \$8,000,000, has
just been announced from Paris, is the
cidest son and heir of the Earl of Kintore, and it is to his ancestors that eidest son and heir of the Earl of Kintore, and it is to his ancestors that
King Edward may be said to be indebted for his possession of the crown
and sceptre of Scotland; for Sir John
Keith, first Earl of Kintore of the present creation, and a younger son of the
Earl Marischai of Scotland, owed his
elevation to the peerage as Lord Keith
of Inverurie and as Earl of Kintore, as
well as his appointment to the herealtary office of Knight Marischal of Scotland, to the services which he rendered
in preserving the regalla of Scotland
from falling into the hands of Cromwell, who would have broken them up
and consigned them to the melting pot
with just as little compunction as he
displayed in his destruction of the old
crown of England.

Have only one doctor-lust one! No sense in running from one doctor to

another! Sciect the best one, ther stand by him. No sense in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Which one is the best? Ask your doctor. Ask him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for throat and lung troubles. Doctors have prescribed it for 70 years. 7.0.490 000. during the past three or four years, which have been due directly to drink? The Police Court records and the col-

Voice of the People.

The Anti-Saloon League's Side of the Bristol Case.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—In several issues of your paper since the local option contest at Bristol. Va., there have been editorials concerning the situation in that city. I have been quietly awaiting the decision of the court in order that I might send you a communication which I believe will be interesting both to you and your readers. My purpose is to deal simply with matters of fact, and not merely appeal to the emotions of yourself or readers. I took part in the Bristol campaign by the invitation of the local commmittee and derived my information at first hand.

Permit me to say, in the first place, that there was no material reason for the return of saloons to the Twin City, that is, the Virginia side of it, for that part only is under discussion. During the two years of prohibition a debt of \$14,000 left by the liquor of the city. It was not so

s influences. This, sir, is the real station. Is Virginia proud of it?

ED. J. RICHTARDSON.
Falls Church, September 23.

